

# COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER

WALTER G. SMITH

EDITOR.

TUESDAY : : : : : SEPTEMBER 4

## THE SHRIEVALTY.

It seems to be conceded that A. M. Brown will get the Republican nomination for Sheriff, a result of political maneuvering which this journal forecasted some weeks ago. Sheriff Brown has an admirable machine, paid for in the main by the people, and comprising the police force of this island. This force, while of slight value in the prevention or detection of crime, is politically competent. Indeed, it is made up of politicians whose business is to keep native voters of all parties in line at the primaries for Brown. Incidentally it is ready to help Brown's party friends, a circumstance which brings to his support, in expectation of a quid pro quo, a large number of influential white politicians who should be in better business. As for sinews of war, nothing is easier than for a police machine to obtain all the funds it needs in a town so infested with gambling and the social evil as this one.

A political organization like Brown's—compact, disciplined, holding police authority which compels the fear and respect of the ignorant voters who constitute the bulk of Brown's following, one well supplied with funds—a political organization like this, we say, can not be overthrown by argument nor by an untrained reform militia. It has, ever since it was formed, had its way. It collects all the bad men in the party, hypnotizes many of the good ones and buys favor with its votes in primaries and conventions. To demolish such a machine requires more reform strength than can be found within the Republican party here. It calls for a union at the polls of that voting strength with the full poll of the Democratic opposition.

Observers agree that Brown is far weaker with the better element of the Republican party than he was two years ago. Some scores of good men have served on grand juries since then and have received impressions that have turned them into enemies of the police-machine. The church-going public has its own ideas about the immunity of large gambling houses here; it knows more about these things than it did in 1904. In that year 1200 voters came out against Brown, but the ballots of about 400 were rejected for being defective. We do not believe that a man among the 1200 has repented and we do know that hundreds who voted for Brown two years ago say they will not do so again.

Is not this a situation of which the Democrats should take advantage? Reform Republicans now look to them for a chance to vote for a worthy candidate—a strong, sound, reputable man of executive ability and force. Such a man will be denied the Democrats if the Brown machine can manage it. Already are rumors of Democrats being offered money to name a weak candidate. The Home Rulers will get money, it is said, to nominate a man so bad that reformers may be scared into voting for Brown to save the county from a worse official. Particularly, however, does Brown want a weak Democrat. In spite of the corruption of Home Rulers, if the Democrats name a first-class man the anti-Brown Republicans are likely to get up a boom for him that nothing can stop. So it is up to the Democrats now, and the test will not only be of their political sagacity, but, in the case of some of them, of their civic virtue. The election of a Democratic sheriff may be brought about if the better class of Democrats control their politics and name a good man; but they must beware of the worst class of Democrats or they will find their ticket encumbered by a yellow dog with a Brown collar and tag.

## CHLOROFORMED PURISTS.

The apathy with which the reputable voters of Honolulu regard the active development of machine rule here is strange in any case, especially in view of the civic spirit which was wont to flame so high against the political machinations of the crown. For scandals not much more momentous than those which the police machine has brought into being, the monarchy was dissolved; and that power was threatened, time and again, for its alliances with vice, its political intrigues, its promotion of disreputable men and its use of disciplined natives to control elections. But who bothers his head today over things just as bad, done in the name of the Republican party? Over the development of bosses who live by plunder and the taxation of vice? Over primary and general elections debauched by voters bribed by jobs if not by money? And over the use of political machinery to further the fortunes of men and reduce those of communities of taxpayers?

The decent people of Honolulu seem to think that the boss, the machine and the spoils system are inseparable from the American system of politics. They act as if they thought reform in such cases to be out of the question—a thing beside the mark. And so they take no special note when the police force and the road-making force are made over into political machines; when each supervisor tries to organize a little machine of his own; and when all combine to protect iniquity in office and to promote extravagance of administration. They are not even jarred when they learn that government has been made to cost \$250,000 a year more than it did before counties were organized and that the machines are steadily adding to the bill of expense. In all this our good people resemble the Mussulman fatalists who, when the city takes fire, murmur "It is God's will—let the town burn."

Yet, on the mainland, men of no greater civic virtue than those who made a name for themselves in Honolulu in 1887, 1889 and 1893 and at many other times, are smashing the machines and driving out the bosses and ordaining good government. The State elections one year ago were Waterloo for a score of machines—an Austerlitz for but one. Philadelphia was regenerated; the old Quay machine was broken. Herrick, the Republican machine candidate for governor of Ohio was thrust back into private life, carrying Boss Cox with him; Jerome was re-elected in New York and McClellan turned against Tammany; the anti-Mormon ticket won in Utah. All over the Union, except in San Francisco, the machines and the bosses got the worst of it. Today, while the spoils system survives on the mainland it is in declining health and spirits. Only here, in this city famous for intelligence, culture and civic morals it is getting stronger and more menacing.

Let us hope that the apathy of good men, so noticeable at the primaries, so apparent in the slumber of the Civic Federation, will be broken up when election comes. That is Honolulu's only chance to escape the blight of machine rule. Should the bosses win then, it will be a long time before Honolulu can hope to get rid of them. Each victory makes them stronger and the opposition weaker.

If purely commercial values are to prevail in the obtaining of a site for a Federal building in Honolulu, the Government ought to be able to save most of the site appropriation and then put the saving into so much better a building. This would be through the sale of the present postoffice building and Honolulu Hale adjacent, with their sites, the Territorial Government waiving its claim to the proceeds in consideration of speedy erection of a building at a stipulated minimum cost and, perhaps, of a release of the large tract of fine agricultural land at Leilehua now held by the United States as a military reservation. Lately the Treasury Department received bids for purchase of site of old postoffice at Los Angeles, California, there being four of them ranging from \$227,200 to \$310,500. A comparison of real estate values as between Los Angeles and Honolulu, taking account also of the relative sizes of the sites in question, would give a fair idea of what might be realized from the sale of the two properties mentioned in Honolulu.

It is reported that John D. Rockefeller has under consideration the endowment of a home for chorus girls to the extent of \$100,000, and that the project was planned by Miss Marie Cahill, the actress, assisted by a clergyman. Probably the gentleman of the cloth was enlisted to sanctify the tainted money. For the opulent exhorter, such patronage of the gay warblers would indicate a marvelous broadening of sympathies, as well as a miraculous heart-opening, only that the oleaginous fox has a string to the gift. It will be conditional on the raising of a like amount by Miss Cahill and her coadjutors. The chorus girls are likely to be in the sere and yellow leaf before they amble up the front steps of the Rockefeller home.

The United States Government is finding the Alaskan cable a profitable investment. Its commercial receipts for July, with those of the connecting land lines, amounted to \$24,000, an excess of \$6000 over those of any previous month. Official dispatches the same month would have cost \$12,000 if paid for at commercial rates. To meet the increasing business the Government is going to duplex the cable. Also an extension of the line, for which 200 miles of new cable has been shipped from New York, is to be made south to Ketchikan, which is only sixty miles from Port Simpson, the designated terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway across the Dominion.

## HENDRY RECEIVES VETERAN'S JEWEL

U. S. Marshal E. R. Hendry was presented by Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., last night with a handsome veteran's jewel. He is the oldest living Past Grand of that lodge, of which he has been a member for over twenty-nine years, having joined it June 24, 1877. Since graduating from the chair he has for many years been the secretary of his lodge. As a model Odd Fellow he might well be awarded another jewel.

## REV. DR. KINCAID

(Continued from Page 1.)

foreign adventurers on the islands, who desert their Hawaiian families and return to distant countries. Mr. Kincaid always advised members of his congregation against inter-race marriage, as Caucasian sentiment is against it world over.

The island contains a great mixture of races; a view over the Kamehameha School will show among the students a cross between the natives and about every race in the world. A cross between the white race and the native degenerates the population, and develops the worst characteristics of both races, as is often seen amongst mulattoes.

Natives have a great ambition for inter-marriage with foreign races, which accounts for the large proportion of half-castes found on the islands, and will result finally in the total extinction of the pure Hawaiian race.

The islands have a territorial form of government; the Governor is appointed at Washington. The territorial Legislature is elected by the citizens on the islands. He reports universal suffrage amongst the natives and deprecates the policy. The native voters, and their Asiatic adherents, who are in the voting majority, form a native party, and control the Legislature, and are but little concerned about the legislative interests of the Caucasian residents on the islands. Official action is therefore directed to native welfare and prejudice, regardless of the claims of the white resident race.

No party can elect a government officer unless it nominates a native candidate. When a native is elected to office, he disregards all party obligations and supports native interests. In no part of the world is race prejudice more pronounced. The bulk of the resident population is native and Asiatic. Their own people are employed throughout the archipelago in preference to those of other races. To attract patronage even American and European firms engage Asiatic and native employees, who work cheaper, and are found in even Hawaiian banks and large commercial houses.

Three hundred American members of the main church congregation had to return to the States to find employment, for reasons above stated. THE ISLANDS THEREFORE DO NOT OFFER ANY SEDUCTIVE FIELD TO AMERICAN EMIGRATION.

Time was too limited to allow the speaker to elaborate the history of Bingham, Thurston, Whitney, Lyon, Judd, Damon, Coan, Gulick Armstrong and other members of the American mission workers who rounded Cape Horn in a sailing ship in 1821, landed at Honolulu, (when the Hawaiians were in semi-barbarism, worshipping volcanic storms and sea gods) set up there a printing press and founded a system of education that in 30 years elevated a benighted race from savagery into an intelligent civilization, with school houses and chapels studing the island shores with a girdle of enlightenment. Nor did his time admit of the heroic history of the Hawaiian native educators trained in the Honolulu mission schools, who in the little mission schooner, Morning Star, in 1852, sailed away over the sea island groups below the equatorial line, carried the torch of letters amongst degraded cannibals, erected school houses and started a work of education amongst the Polynesian archipelagoes that in after years established civilization, civil government and commerce throughout Oceania, and made havens of shelter for shipwrecked mariners, where years before sea walls had been served up to cannibal feasts.

Dr. Kincaid will come back to Charlotte in the autumn, after the return of Dr. Hardin, and give the people of Charlotte some illustrated lectures on Hawaii. He will not return to Honolulu; the tropical climate there has enervated his health and made a residence in colder latitudes necessary.

## PNEUMONIA.

This disease always results from a cold or from an attack of influenza. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy quickly cures these ailments and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. It is made especially for these and similar ailments and can always be depended upon. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

## A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

This is the age of research and experiment, when all nature, so to speak, is ransacked by the scientific for the comfort and happiness of man. Science has indeed made giant strides during the past century, and among these—by no means least important—discoveries in medicine comes that of THERAPION.

This preparation is unquestionably one of the most genuine and reliable Patent Medicines ever introduced, and has, we understand, been used in the Continental Hospitals by Ricci, Boettcher, Robert, Velpeau, Maisonneuve, the well-known Chassaignac, and indeed by all who are regarded as authorities in such matters, including the celebrated Lallemand, and Roux, by whom it was some time since uniformly adopted, and that it is worthy of the mere praise of those who require such a remedy we think there is no doubt. From the time of Aristotle downwards, a potent agent in the removal of the disease has been the object of search of some hopeful, generous mind, and far beyond the mere power—if such could ever have been discovered—of transmitting the baser metals into gold is surely the discovery of a remedy so potent as to replenish the falling energies in the case, and in the other so effectually, speedily and safely to expel from the system the poisons of acquired or inherited disease to all their protean forms as to leave no taint or trace behind. Such is the New French Remedy THERAPION, which may certainly rank with, if not take precedence of, many of the discoveries of our day, about which no little contention and noise have been made, and the fact appears to prove that it is destined to cast into oblivion all those questionable remedies that were formerly the sole reliance of medical men.—Diamond Fields Advertiser, Kimberley.

## Sachets

\*\*\*

Some of the latest:

Crushed Roses  
Crushed Violettes  
Crushed Heliotrope  
Royal Jockey Club

Adrea

Arbutus

Ben Hur

"Pompadour" Extract the latest in Perfumes.

HOLLISTER  
DRUG CO.

ESTABLISHED 1879.

## How's Your Pocket Book?

Worn out? If it is step in at Wichman & Co.'s and buy a new one. This week they are selling at half price. A discount of 50 per cent. Away below cost.

H. F. WICHMAN & CO.  
LIMITED.

LEADING JEWELERS.

## READ THE ADVERTISER

WORLD'S NEWS DAILY

## EAGLE CLEANING AND DYEING WORKS.

Fort Street, opposite Star Block.  
LADIES AND GENTS' CLOTHING  
CLEANED AT LOWEST PRICES.  
Phone White 2362.

## POSTAL CARD ALBUMS

New stock just received.  
Prices 20c. upward.

HAWAIIAN NEWS CO.  
Alexander Young Building.

## JOHN NEILL, Engineer,

Dealer in  
NEW AND SECOND-HAND MACHINERY.

Repairing of All Kinds.  
GASOLINE ENGINES A SPECIALTY  
135 Merchant Street. Tel. 116.

Have you noticed those new

## Eton Suits

on display in our window?

If so, you have no doubt made special note of the way they fit the display figures.

Fit all right, don't they?

And if they look well on an inanimate figure, how much better would they look on a graceful woman?

And were you not astonished at the prices?

White, Indian Head Muslin...  
.....only \$4.50.

White Linen.....only \$6.00.

Green and Blue Mercerized...  
.....only \$7.00.

More elaborate ones on up to  
.....\$20.00.

EHLERS  
GOOD GOODS.

Beautiful illumination without heat, for home or office in the.....



## Incandescent Electric Light

NO DIRT—NO SMELL.

Haw'n Electric Co., Ltd.

Phone, Main 90.

## RED BASS

Something entirely new here. The finest fish found in the Pacific coast waters, similar to the Red Snapper of the Gulf of Mexico but of firmer flesh like the bass family. LING COD, similar to the true cod of the Eastern waters and as fine flavor. ALASKAN BUTTER FISH, the richest and best flavored of the coast waters. Resembles the mackerel but is fatter and the flesh is a finer grain.

We have these fish here, came to us on the Alaskan. They were cured in the Sound country and are exceptionally good.

## Metropolitan Meat Co.

LIMITED.

## Quality in the Food

Excellence in the service. The highest standard in everything at the

## Palm Restaurant

The business man with particular ideas regarding cooking and fastidious people who make the table service of first importance, find no fault with any of our features; we cater to their needs and supply them satisfactorily. The same people lunch or dine here day after day and they do so regardless of the fact that our meals are inexpensive, it is because we meet their ideas of cooking and service.

116 Hotel Street around the corner from Fort Street.

## Ludwigson & Jungclaus,

PROPRIETOR.

## A Cool Sailor Tie for Hot Summer Days

Foot comfort is bodily comfort when the weather is warm. No shoe so desirable now as a SAILOR TIE.

The E. P. Reed make is especially artistic. Their Patent Colt, cap toe, two eyelet, welt sole, is a favorite.

A whole summer's comfort for the small price of \$3.50.

Special care given Island orders.

## Manufacturers' Shoe Co., Ltd.

1051 Fort Street, : : : : Phone Main 282.

## Go to Bellair and See the Pineapples Grow.

BELLAIR is situated in KALIHI VALLEY within two and a half miles of Honolulu's business center.

BELLAIR is the ideal spot for Summer residences, and one which will pay your living expenses while occupying your own home.

BELLAIR is acknowledged to be the healthiest place for poultry.

BELLAIR is free from extreme wind and rainstorms.

BELLAIR is laid out in ACRES, allotments large enough to grow your own fruits, vegetables and poultry; it will support your horse and cow without any further outlay; the price of one acre is only Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00), you pay only Sixty-Two Dollars and Fifty cents cash and we will carry you for two years for the balance, at six per cent interest.

We shall be pleased to show this property to you at any time. Phone Main 480 and make appointment, or see

## CHAS. S. DESKY

Campbell Block, Opposite W. G. Irwin &amp; Co.